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IT APPEARS that THE CRITIC was the

only Washington newspaper specially represented at Yorktown. It generally happens that THE CETTIC is the only Washingon newspaper, particularly of afternoon publication, that is represented at any point where news may be expected to transpire.

So MANY PROPLE lost their heads in the Dublin riots the other day that four poor fellows have lost their legs.

Mn. PATENT EDISON has already obtained 209 patents, and he has more than 100 more awaiting the decision of the commissioner.

IT IS RELIEVED THAT the steamer Thingvalla is not lost as reported, but that she still ranks among the thingnesses of the

Victor Hugo has given \$2,000 to the

poor of Paris. It is only just that he should present a token of gratitude to " Les Miser-A PREACHER expelled for heresy is now

pretty sure of finding enough active admirers to build up another church for his spe THEY ARE publishing the delinquent tax

GEN. LUCY STONE will draw her force

up in line in Louisville next week. Sister Georgianna Frisbie Hoar is expected to re-

PROF. KING has just returned, accompanied by his frisky baloon. The Professor will be glad to learn that he is too late for the Yorktown Centennial.

RAILWAY CARS plenty good enough for poor humanity are easily obtained, but the Humane Society, out of seven hundred denice thing to ride.

WE OBSERVE with satisfaction that our adopted our suggestion. Its issue this morn. around the feet of power. ing in double-sheet was a credit to Washington journalism. The Republican is a very delightful newspaper.

WHEN THE ENTIRE CREW of the English steamer Senegal was stricken with illness in Africa the wife of the captain assumed the station of "the man at the wheel," while the captain and mate acted as engineman and fireman, and brought the vessel from the west coast of Africa safe home.

"Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, looms Representatives. How would it do to elect a Speaker without any ulterior object or the death of a young and beautiful woman, ambition." So says our esteemed friend, the Indianapolis Journal. We venture to to their relief. Besides supporting several suggest, at the risk of being thought insane, schools, and exerting herself in visiting the that every Speaker on our muster-roll had the ambition to scratch a peg or two higher. turned her own private residence into an

SAD BUT TRUE, as put by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch when it remarks that the "amenities of editorial life are still preserved to some extent in Cincinnati. A few months ago Mr. Smith, of the Gazette, since he won the prize he has been in tronwas urging Murat Halstead for the Berlin mission. Now Mr. H. is trying to secure the Cincinnati post-office for the Deacon. The trouble is that they have each undertaken to exert influence at seasons when the signs of the zodiac were not favorable." In other words, astrology one side, we are also reminded of Bardolph going security for Falstaff.

WE DESIGN.

WE DESIGN to the fact that there is such a thing as too much harmony in the Republican party, and respectfully suggest to His Excellency the wisdom of guarding against it, so long as there is a lively fight going on in the party the public stand a fair chauce of being kept informed of the skullduggery that is practiced against the Government. When these able statesmen get "mad" at each other they "peach" like common entthroats, all of which is in the interest of the public. When the harmony is perfect they help each other high the common entthroats all of which is in the interest of the public. When the harmony is perfect they help each other hide the plander. We trust the President sees the point—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Ohio Democrats being out of meat since the last returns came in, the above advice can scarcely be set down as un-

The profile of Arkona have gotten rid of their governor, the late Pathinder, Gen. Froment, and now they are threatened with another useless tax-eater in the person of Gen. Banks. The probabilities are that Banks knows no more about the wants of the people of Arizona than a hog does about the Georgies of Virgit.—N. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Our esteemed contemporary temporarily forgets that Banks has a large patriot c appetite and a truly loyal bass voice. Both will have to be provided for, and as long as the custom prevails of firing carpet-baggers out into the Territories to play governors and "sich," Nathaniel may as well have a whack at it as John C. Fremont. In due forgets that Banks has a large patriot c apcourse of nature it is to be hoped that the old man with the seythe will take up the onerous debt of gratitude we owe men like

FROM A BIRMINOH orrespondent of the Atlanta Constitut we learn of a queer old character living at Griffin, in that State. He lives in a log but and carns his living by hauling wood. He is now joyful, and the ideas entertained underneath that cabin roof are that the inmates will soon be living in a mansion with spires that point heavenward. It is said that he has trunks filled with Confederate money which he has gathered up since the war, and has always entertained the idea that some day it would be worth face value The story, strange to say, stops right off that way in the middle, but later advices go to show that when he heard that Bayard had been made President of the Senate, he

hauled his old trunks out of the closet and

dusted them off preparatory to shipment to

federate bonds being then quoted at 1081.

The sudden decline has impaired the old

THE DISPUTE RETWEEN the market company and the dealers is simply the natural Palais Royal THE DISPUTE BETWEEN the market comoutgrowth of a fundamental fault in the system. Upon the showing set forth by Mr. Wm. E. Chandler, on behalf of the company, assuming that it exhausts the case, the company has an andoubted right to manage its own property, subject to the terms of the law under which it was incorporated. But, in our judgment, an element of public equity enters into the substance of the issue, which gives to the dealers moral rights as representatives of the community, from which the company ought

to have no appeal. The original fault out of which all the market-house complications have grown, not only now but in the past, lies in the fact that a private corporation was ever permitted to build, own and control such an essentially public institution to the preju dice of the community.

The mistake having been made, there re mains now to be considered only the question of mode of remedy. A market-house or market place should be under all circumstances a public common, so administered as to promote in every conceivable way the principles of competition. such consummation is possible to an institution of that kind owned by persons and operated under the natural laws of individual greed.

The true solution of all these troubles would be the condemnation of the property for public use, upon an equitable basis of settlement with the present private owners, the organization of a bureau of administration of markets under the District Government in charge of a market-master, and the assessment of special taxation at fixed rates for the use of space by dealers.

It is not our purpose to take sides in the pending controversy, because no solution of Pri the difficulty can be permanent so long lists down in New Orleans. The sheets would paper the Washington monument on mains unremedied,

If the owners of the market are wise they will temporarily adjust the difficulty so as to avoid an open rupture, and then, as soot as Congress meets, propose fair terms for the conveyance of the property to the District Government, in whose hands it ought to have been from the first.

"WE OBSERVE," says an exchange, ' the name of Senator John Sherman among the callers at the temporary White House. This shows the ineffable cheek of the Ohio man and the debasing influence of politics. Less than three years ago Sherman was denouncsigns offered, cannot find one sufficiently ing Arthur as a corruptionist, and using his comfortable for the beasts. A hobby is a influence to have him kicked out of the New York Custom-house. Now he wants to retain a little Senatorial patronage, and esteemed contemporary, the Republican, has has gone back to his old trade of fawning

This is unjust to Brother Sherman. During his entire political career he has exhausted the great American privilege of changing his mind. Sometimes he does it twice before breakfast, and sometimes only twice a month. He managed to crawl into camp on every side of the money question be fore he was fifty years old. Hence, we infer that if John had gone to the extreme of calling Mr. Arthur a dodo he would be allowed the privilege, under the rules, locking arms with Mr. Arthur in case he as a Presidential candidate, if he succeeds experienced a change of heart. John rein becoming Speaker of the next House of quires frequent "changes" in his business.

THE POOR of Montevideo are mourning who has been devoting her private fortune poor and examining into their needs, she orphan asylum.

Boston Transcript.
Forg put his foot into it boldly when he was introduced to Mrs. Smith and her daughter. He wished to say something neat and gallant. Addressing the daughter, said he: "Really, madam. I never should have suspected that that lady was your daughter. I supposed, of course, that you were sisters, I did, I assure you." "Thank you, Mr. Foog," replied Miss Smith. "You were perfectly right in thinking that lady conid not be my daughter. She is my mother, sir." Foog went off in a hurry, calling somebody or other a confounded fool, while Miss Smith was heard to remark, indignantly: "Sisters, indeed."

Under the Rules.

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St. Louis Post-Daspatch.
Guiteau's brother-in-law proposes now to engineer the defense on the ground of insanity alone. He has discovered that the assussin once applied for a pension, without having served a day in the army, and the medical examiner marked on his papers' insane. 'Guiteau probably did what he could to encourage recruiting during the war, in common with other feather-hed patriots, and doubtless thought that he was entitled to a pension under the rules.

Goes it Blind.

New Haven Register. New Haven Register.

Peculiarities of journalism: Newspaper men don't go into business places and say "See here. I don't like the way you arrange your show window, and I'm going to have it fixed." Not at all. But other men are continually coming into newspaper offices with very similar complaints, isn't it about time that people looked upon a newspaper as a business operation:

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A Confirmed Absentee.

Chicago Times.

Arizona will be delighted that John C Frimont has resigned as its governor out there they had nothing azainst him save that they didn't know anything of him and never saw anything of him. He was a confirmed absentee

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